

Will the snake writhe
at Football Night?

THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

One of Canada's more
edible newspapers.

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FOUR PAGES

5-All Deadlock

Girls Kidnapped

By Ron Taylor

A group of engineering students successfully kidnapped all five candidates in the Miss Freshette contest. The engineers, five in all (one for each girl), were deemed sufficient to overcome any resistance offered by the seventeen husky Block A heroes.

The engineers showed de-

Exhibiting their raw gusty courage and strength, a carload of Block A's barely managed to overpower two engineers and two girls with them at the Westmount shopping centre. However, once they had the two girls, the Block A's were afraid to take the girls home to allow them to change into skirts. As a result the two girls went to the dance attired in slacks.

At 10:30 pm. Saturday the girls were escorted into the

Venerable Gateway staffer, Zachary Peabogartus' article in last Friday's Gateway dealing with the singular lack of virility of our engineers has occasioned quick denial. Ron Taylor, another Gateway staffer of the distaff side states here what he claims are the facts concerning the events leading up to and during last week's dramatic capture by engineers of the entire covey of Miss Freshette candidates.

cisively that they will kidnap anyone, anywhere, when they wish to, and not when the rest of the campus thinks they should. On Tuesday, everyone was ready for a kidnapping, including one innocent wide-eyed Gateway reporter. However, they neglected to inform the engineers that their presence was requested.

The following is a brief synopsis of the actual kidnappings carried out by the engineers:

8:12 am.—Vicky Creighton was taken from Pembina after breakfast.

10:30 am.—Geraldine Rutledge was taken from the library.

11:31 am.—Lynne Flewelling was removed from the Arts building

1:30 pm.—Nina Sigurdson was captured after lunch at the cafeteria.

3:11 pm.—Corinne Hutchison was brought into custody from the Tuck shop.

The engineers, showing their usual keen perception, had only The Gateway pictures, bad as they were, to aid them in their search for candidates. As a result, there were almost a few wrong kidnappings.

After obtaining the girls, the engineers dined them royally at the Park hotel, where one Block A stalwart showed up and left hurriedly. They were then taken to Wetaskiwin for the night.

The girls were outfitted in red engineering sweaters and displayed them proudly throughout Edmonton and Wetaskiwin.

Stamps To Stomp

Southern fans—

The Gateway will arrange a special southern section of football seats for Saturday's Calgary-Edmonton game. If you want to sit in the southern block, leave your name and phone number at The Gateway office before Wednesday night.

We will contact you Thursday, and all interested southerners will buy their seats together. Calgary's famed and leggy Stampettes will be at the game to lead our cheers.

The Gateway number —
3-3-1-1-5-5

Residence Plans Have Last Place States Hyndman

"Apparently the Board of Governors does not feel residences should have priority on the campus building program," Students' Union President Lou Hyndman told Council Tuesday night.

He suggested Council must "go to bat" for residences, or see the residence building program retarded ten years.

Top spot in the present construction plan has been allocated to building of a new Fine Arts building, and an addition to the Rutherford library. A gymnasium, math and science building, agricultural and biological facilities, hospital additions, and a Students' Union Building have been arranged since 1950.

Hyndman suggested the Board of Governors does not realize the serious residence problem on this campus. He said there are too many instances of crowded quarters which are not conducive to study, and long waiting lists.

He received unanimous Council permission to ask the National Federation of Canadian University Students to "prepare a study on Canadian university residence problems." The results of this study will likely be forwarded to Parliament, The Senate, and the university board of governors.

A special committee, chaired by Council law rep Lynn Patrick, was appointed to work for changes in the residence set-up at U of A. Other Councillors named to the committee are Mary Galbraith, arts; Bob Hall, education; Al Munz, engineering; and Pat Burns, commerce.

Stage Set At Clarke Stadium For Finale Of Football Night

The University of Alberta will invade Clarke Stadium Saturday night amidst an enthusiastic display of college spirit for the final presentation of Varsity Football Night. Saturday night's spectacle will

mark the end of an era as Varsity football activities will be concentrated on the Golden Bear football entry in the Western Canadian Inter-Collegiate Athletic Union in coming years.

Tickets will be on sale until Thursday between the hours of 10:30 am. and 1:30 pm. in the Arts building, SUB and the Education building.

Varsity fans may buy tickets at the reduced prices of \$1.50 and \$2.00. The price of admission entitles the student to free transportation, pennants and paraphernalia and admission to the post-game dance in the Drill hall.

The event is of particular interest to varsity fans as the Eskimos will be hosts to the Calgary Stampeders. As much of the student population on campus is from southern Alberta inter-city rivalry will be at a maximum. A large enthusiastic crowd is expected to publicize the fact that a lively university does exist in Edmonton.

The Varsity fans will be transported to the stadium by a police escorted cavalcade of busses. Busses leave SUB at 7:30 pm. U of A supporters will sit in a special reserved area in the north and north-west sections. They will enter gate seven en masse from where they will snake dance around the track.

Football color will be provided by pennants and badges that will be given out prior to the game. If plans materialize red and white, as well as green and gold paraphernalia will decorate the varsity football section this year.

The half-time entertainment at Varsity Football Night has traditionally been an inter-faculty float competition. However, to enable faculty clubs to devote their energies to Jubilee Day preparations, floats were deleted from Football night festivities. The running of the Alberta mile will highlight intermission activities. A strong field of competitors will attempt to break the present record.

The arrangements for Varsity Football Night are being made by Don Boyer, public relations officer and his committee.



Miss Freshette for 1958, Corinne Hutchison, is shown being crowned by last year's Queen, Barbara Cornett, at the Block A's Miss Freshette Dance last Saturday.

Photo By: Dick Bide

Hutchison Proclaimed Queen

Corinne Hutchison, pretty eighteen-year-old B.Sc nursing student, was crowned Miss Freshette of 1958 at the Block A club's Miss Freshette dance Saturday evening in the Drill Hall.

Speculation as to the whereabouts of three of the candidates was ended

when Vicky Creighton, ed 1, Gerry Rutledge, arts 1, and Nina Sigurdson, nurse 1, all bedecked in shapeless scarlet sweaters, were escorted into the Drill Hall by a group of engineers at 10:20 pm., ten minutes before the commencement of the crowning ceremony. All five cuties had been kidnapped by the Bluejacket Boys earlier in the week, but Lynne Flewelling, arts 1, and Corinne were recaptured by Block A's in a foray

to Westmount Shoppers' Park Saturday afternoon.

The crowning ceremony, emceed by Jim Carroll, was enlivened by the enforced entry of a plastered engineer. This gentleman, who apparently aroused the ire of the Block A by his taunts, had been fitted for his rigid white chemise earlier in the day, and created quite a sensation by the composed air with which he modelled his ensemble.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet, Director of the School of Physical Education, announced the selection of Corinne on behalf of the panel of judges, the other members of which were Mrs. Van Vliet, Miss Maimie S. Simpson, Mr. A. A. Ryan, and Mrs. S. Morris. Corinne was crowned by Barbara Cornett, pharm 2, last year's Miss Freshette. All candidates were presented with overnight cases by the Block A, while Corinne received an additional unidentified gift.

All arrangements for the well-attended dance were made by Block A under Adam Kryczka. Music was supplied by Murray Wilcox's orchestra and refreshments were served.

Fashion For The Fall

Old Togs Order Of The Day

Do you have an old wool shirt in your attic at home, that hasn't been used since your father gave up bob-skating?

Do you have a pair of thick work pants which the Hudson Bay Company gave away as a publicity stunt when they opened their Edmonton store?

If so, save them. Because the Student Jubilee Day committee wants old clothes.

SJ Day bigwig Bob Ramsay asked The Gateway to remind all students going home over the Thanksgiving weekend to search for such gear. In the effort to make all students look as pioneer as possible, SJ officials want the student body clad in checkered shirts and dungarees.

Besides adding color and a 1908 appearance, these togs will be warmer in case of wind, or rain, or 40 below. So bring them to campus Tuesday.

THE GATEWAY

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Our Reader's Right?

"The volume of mail that comes in to a magazine or newspaper is no index of anything except that you happen to attract a lot of idiots, because most people that write letters to newspapers are fools."

—H. L. Mencken, on a Library of Congress record, as quoted in Time magazine.

Mencken, the cynical bard of The Baltimore Sun, had many hatreds. With none, however, do we agree more wholeheartedly than with the thought quoted above. Mencken's tirade against those who write letters to Editors has served, ever since it was written, as a balm for the scorched hides of these same Editors.

Writers of letters to Varsity Editors are people who have violent opinions about narrow aspects of University life, and ample time in which to manufacture their epistolary outcries. They seldom take any useful part in the activities they criticize. They complacently pride themselves as the "conscience of society." For these things we condemn them as fools.

Those who roast Editors generally exhaust all they have to say on any subject in a paragraph or two. But do they stop when their job is done? It is our opinion that they never stop when they should. The reason for this is that they write more about themselves than about their subject. In this respect they are not competing on equal ground with Editors they attack. Editors must always follow the cardinal rule that an editorial must be about its subject, never about its writer.

Because they find themselves inestimably interesting, people who write letters to Editors can never keep within space limitations. Their products are much more lengthy than a letter on any valid subject would be. Yet how they scream if one line is cut!

Here again they break the rules. Editors realize that newspapers are produced from lines of lead type that must be cast, sawed, chipped, juggled, and hammered into place. Editors have long learned to be heroic at the death of the cutting desk of the last paragraph or so of their latest prose epic. Not so the letter writer! The Editor is obliged to print every last drop of the puerile mewling of fools.

The Editor is also turned against himself, as he is obliged to remove from letters the

many errors in spelling, grammar, and good taste so that a criticism of his policies might have more force. This correction is, however, for the Editor, a labor of love.

Moreover, letters to the Editor never give representative opinion. They cannot, for they are written by fanatics, and fanatics are seldom typical.

The Editor binds himself to one final rule—with him it is almost a prayer—and finds himself constantly slapped in the face by writers of especially violent letters who are unwilling to grant the Editor the goodness of the rule. The rule is attributed to Voltaire and is a glowing maxim of free speech: "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Letters are an integral part of any paper, and even fools make interesting reading. This is probably the only reason that Editors publish the majority of the letters they receive.

However, Editors seem to take a perverse delight in getting scorched in the embers of their own bonfires. When the scorching is done by expert fools, it is particularly enjoyable.

Bye Bye Eskimos

At approximately 10:30 pm. Saturday, midst the strains of an anthem, the flutter of flags, and the capping of thermoses, an unhappy substitution will be ended.

Varsity Football Night, born to fill a gap which ideally should not have existed, will be spent. After nine years' adulation of the football team which took our colors, our uniforms, and for at least a night our patronage, university football fans can look homeward.

In 1949, football was dead on this campus. It was dead because the league we played in was dissipated, because our probable opponents would not play us, and because the city of Edmonton had resurrected its own team.

The University of Alberta did not forget football. Working through the Edmonton Eskimo club, it directed and produced Varsity Football Night—a one-night stand which flash-lighted some students' interest in the gridiron game.

Now, with campus ball back, the commercial venture is through. It will be wrapped up for good after Saturday's game.

Some of the traditional Varsity football festivities have already been discarded. The interfaculty float competition has been discontinued because it cost too much in time, money and energy. Bare legs which highlight half-time will be hairy, running legs, rather than cylindrical showing legs.

Another twist has been added, to save some of the campus spirit which inter-faculty floats once held. A full-fledged Stampeder cheering unit is being organized in an undernourished attempt to play Alberta's geography to the full.

But if the football night finale is to be a success, it needs wholehearted student participation. Because we agreed to start this show, we must usher it out with all the gusto, the display and the crowds we accorded in earlier years.

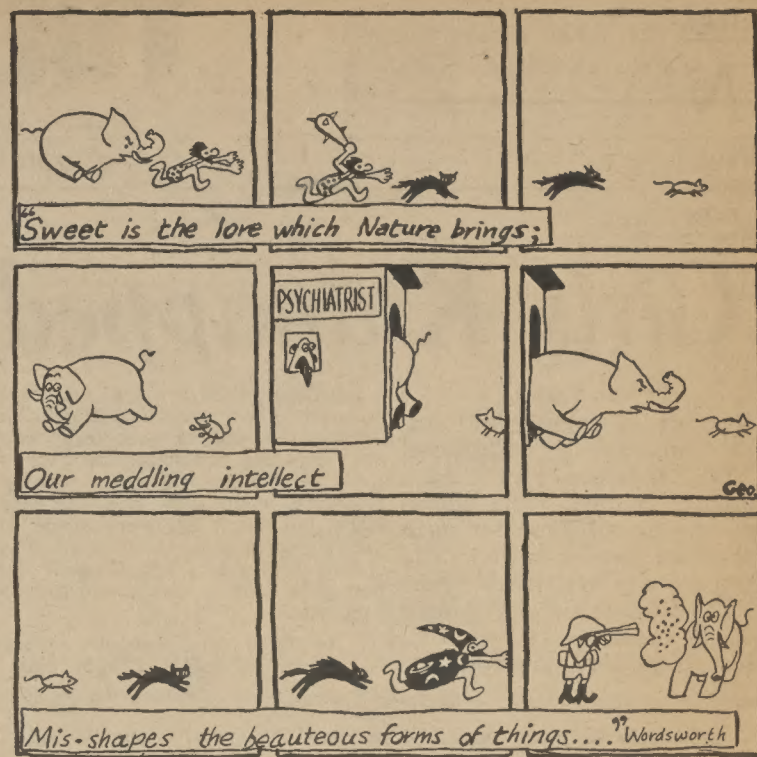
Varsity Football Night '58 is the last stand of a student show. When those twenty-four men line up on the Clarke Stadium grid Saturday night, the University of Alberta must be cheering in the stands.

The Radiator Cap

A friend of ours recently had an accident with his '48 Merc. Dragging himself from the weeds at the side of the road, he surveyed the demolished chariot. Presently spying the untouched radiator cap, he picked it up.

"The only thing left to do now," he said, "is to drive a new car under it."

His feeling must be akin to the feeling of many loyal artsmen, who witness the extensive renovations to the top floor of the Arts building, while floors 1 and 2 remain as they were in 1915.



Step right up, frosh, for the game that even the Gold Badge of Glory boys can't win—SUB Roulette. Guess which front door is unlocked and win yourself a free pass to Dr. Vant's Fireside Chats.

Poor Dunc McKillop. Cigars for the Dean and no fraternity pin. 'Tis a sad tale.

And football floats have given 'way to the Cross-Country Clique, without even a squeak of protest from the once-mighty Pharms as they lose their last shreds of crepe-paper glory. Conserving faculty club energies for the big push at the end of the month, eh? Nonsense.

So some clod of a Drought Belt columnist is spewing out the usual palliative sewage in an attempt to

make the pseudo-Stars and Bars set forget about the deflated state of their little pink and white football team.

The first-year law types are soaking up the fine points of their profession in even less time than it takes our Managing Editor to shave. Rare among them is he who can't slip, force, or wheedle two cartons of milk out of the Library machine on one dime.

The only coeducational comfort station on the campus is gone forever. Located on the top floor of SUB, dangerously near the offices of the Signboard etc. Directorate, its premises (less fixtures) have been taken over by the bearded monsters of the Photo Directorate, and have been converted (?) into an aptly-named Layaway Room.

student street

To the Editor:

On page 2 of the September 30th issue in the "Heap the Faggots!" article, an interesting point is raised. It is suggested that University students should confine their interests to their own country.

To accept that idea would be to reject the very foundation of university training. University thought knows no geographical bounds. Material destruction is of less importance than the violence done to an idea.

If you would solve the problems of your own country, you must extend your interest beyond its geographical confines. This article under consideration is very bad writing indeed—provincial, puerile, and narrow.

However, there is about it a beautiful stroke of artistic symmetry. The second word from the beginning and the second word from the ending are almost equal in their offensiveness: flames cannot inundate in the sense used, and vituperative adjectives do not make powerful writing.

D. W. Menear

P.S.

One of the Graduate Students who are the "life of any University" and yet who are not entertained by the Mayor, nor included in the sight-seeing, whose Faculty is not even mentioned during the opening ceremonies, nor receive beanies, having only to sit at home baby-sitting and starving and writing nasty notes about the student paper.

EDITOR'S NOTE: An editorial is an editorial—never an "article"—and is signed only by puerile editors of provincial papers. We think the baby is crying.

To the Editor:

With regards to the editorial pertaining to the Frosh president, which was in the second Gateway of the season, I would like to make a few comments, as president of the freshman class.

It is unfortunate that I could not assume my duties during Frosh week due to my unavoidable absence. However I was highly pleased and enthusiastic when approached by Gold Key members to be Frosh president, and to be able to assist them in planning and carrying out what turned out to be a most successful week.

I am the first to acknowledge that the method of selection was not the fairest, however it is the only possible way by which a Frosh presidency can be awarded.

Contrary to the view, as stated in your publication, that the position would be "hard" upon the student holding it, I feel that with the support of an active Freshman executive the plan could be very beneficial for the following reasons:

(1) The Freshman executive could greatly assist the Gold Key society during the week itself,

... Continued on Page 3

Delegates Report

NFCUS Conference Successful

Four Alberta delegates to the western NFCUS conference in Vancouver, May 4 to 6 describe it as among the most successful ever held.

Students' Union president Lou Hyndman, past president Bob Smith, and NFCUS-men Sam White and Marc Berzins represented the U of A. The University of Manitoba sent their first NFCUS delegates in about five years to the conference.

U of M warned that it would insist on split gate receipts, if it entered the tri-college western intervarsity football league. Travel costs are one factor which has kept Manitoba out of the football competition.

Manitoba's return to college football would mean a raise in U of M Students' Union fees, currently the lowest in western Canada. Athletics on the campus are financed and controlled by the administration. If the students favor football, they must be willing to pay for it.

U of A students can continue to go on NFCUS Exchange scholarships to the University of British Columbia, which has been reinstated as an exchange region separate from the prairie provinces.

Although wider exchanges are favored, there are three Alberta students at UBC this year, while four more have just returned to this campus. The NFCUS inter-regional student exchange plan sets up four regions outside the prairies, where University of Alberta students may go on exchange scholarships.

Conference delegates lauded the success of the NFCUS scholarship drive. A week before the conference opened, the province of Manitoba

announced a new allocation of \$385,000 for scholarships and bursaries, and Ontario had set up a large education fund.

Alberta chairman Sam White reported a "spirit of co-operation and mutual endeavour to achieve student aims". He emphasized the superiority of collective NFCUS bargaining for student aid, over individual efforts.

Muscle-Bounders Double For Nags In Big Jubilee Trek

An estimated 400 university men will be pressed into the business end of the drayman's trade on Student Jubilee Day. Split into eight 50-man teams, they will provide the pull in the day-opening ox-cart races.

The eight men's fraternities on campus will double their forces to haul four of the ox-carts, while the husky occupants of the four men's residences will cart the others.

Don Hatch, president of the Interfraternity Council which is in charge of ox-carting, reported Sunday that eight or ten men at a time will pull the wooden chariots. Five change-over points will be designated on the yet-to-be-decided course of the relay race.

This chariot race is the only one of its kind staged at a college campus. It is being presented here only as a part of the huge Student Jubilee Day festivities, October 29, and will not likely be held over for subsequent Frontier Days.

Wheels for the chariot are large wooden-spoked circles which are some five feet high. All of them were unearthed during an exhaustive farm house to farm house search this summer. Says Hatch, these wheels are authentically ox-cart.

Each competing team will be presented with a pair of the dusty wheels sometime this week. From there, the ox-cart building is their own problem.

IFC envisions a colorful array of entries. The boxes can be dyed, sprayed or muddied any color the entrants wish, and banners, streamers or blasphemous signs will be allowed.

An example of the IFC ox-cart has been resting quietly on the front lawn of SUB for the last week. It is not known if this particular bi-cart will be entered in the race, or if it will be stolen before starting time.

Campus spokesmen hope to lure top civic officials to the campus to start the ox-cart race. The man whose top-hat sends these chariots on their way, will in effect be kicking off the Student Jubilee Day celebration.

Ox-carting begins at 10 am. Wednesday. It will be followed by the myriad other special and expanded events by which the University of Alberta students will celebrate this institution's 50th anniversary.

Starts This Week

Heavy Season Seen For WUS

The first general meeting of the World University Service will be held Thursday at 4:30 pm. in the West lounge of SUB.

WUS officials expect to lay much of the groundwork for a steady two weeks of WUS work at the end of this month. The annual fund-raising Treasure Van, teas, and a campaign-ending dance are slated for late October.

WUS is an international student organization which provides contact with students from other countries, and other cultures. Each year, it brings foreign students to study at the University of Alberta.

The WUS Treasure Van is another contact with foreign cultures. Goods from Asian and European lands are exhibited and sold at campuses across Canada during this Treasure Van tour.

Members will be selected Thursday for several of the committees planning the WUS events. Students interested in working with representatives of other lands, or in helping organize one of the major campus events, are invited to attend the WUS meeting.

Frosh Given Outline Of Fraternity Functions

Mr. A. A. Ryan, provost of the university, spoke to a crowded audience of freshmen and fraternity men in the west lounge of SUB Thursday night, at the Interfraternity council-sponsored discussion.

Fraternities are part of campus life, and add to campus spirit said Mr. Ryan. Speaking especially to freshmen, he stated, "you are fraternities," and went on to say that many men in the audience would probably make up the backbone of fraternities in the very near future.

The master of ceremonies was Don Hatch, president of IFC, who introduced the provost and the other speakers.

Pete Coldham elaborated on the rushing procedures, and noted that informal rushing starts on Wednesday, October 15. It will continue until the start of formal rushing, November 12. Informal rushing takes the form of inviting rushees to the house for meals, and is confined to meal hours. During the formal rush period, each fraternity

sponsors four parties, consisting of both stags and mixed affairs. Coldham then explained the "bid" as the formal invitation to become a member of the group, and then went into the system of accepting the bid, on "Acceptance Sunday." The rushee, having received his bid at some time during formal rushing, has a 36-hour silence period to make up his own mind. During this time, no fraternity member may speak to the bid man, other than to exchange greetings. He urged men to make their decision completely on their own, and to be sure that they will fit the group they choose.

The third and final item on the program was a panel of fraternity presidents who answered questions from the floor. Those on the panel were: Ed Rice Delta Kappa Epsilon; Ron Ghitter, Delta Upsilon; Jerry Vander Linden, Lambda Chi Alpha; Colin Duncan, Kappa Sigma; Al Bryan, Phi Delta Theta; Ron Platt, Phi Kappa Pi; Dave Cetner, Sigma Alpha Mu; and Fred Sagan, Zeta Psi. After a very active question period, the meeting adjourned to the SUB cafeteria, where cokes and doughnuts were served to all in attendance.

Students' Wives Reorganize Large Membership Expected

The Students' Wives' Club is re-organizing at the University of Alberta.

At an initial meeting of 50 members last fall, a temporary executive was elected. This eight-woman group is developing a full social program this year.

Honorary President of the club is Mrs. A. J. Cooke, wife of the Director of Student Advisory Services.

The Club was first organized ten years ago when many married veterans returned to the campus. At that time, the club was called the Co-Wed Club and had an active organization.

The Students' Wives' Club, which is primarily a social organization, plans to meet once a month at 8 pm. in the Wauneita lounge of SUB. Plans for this year include card parties, speakers, lectures by a beautician and a doctor, and a

Christmas party.

Club members will be modelling in a private fashion show at the first meeting, October 22. This show is sponsored solely for the members by the Hudsons' Bay Company.

Incoming president, Mrs. Lil Evanoff, stated that wives of the U of A students and married women students are invited to attend.

It is expected that membership will reach 100 this year. Wives interested in joining the group are urged to contact Mrs. Maroney at 335723.

Japan Beckons On New WUS Scholarship

An outstanding scholarship for study in Japan is being offered to Canadian students this year by the World University Service of Canada.

The scholarship will provide two year's study at a Japanese university for the one Canadian university graduate, who will be selected by the Japanese Embassy.

Students may do research in any field, but preference will be given to those who are studying Japanese culture and science or to those whose study in Japan is considered to enhance their specified studies.

Deadline for applications is November 1, 1958. Forms may be obtained from the Consulate of Japan, Room 1401, Standard Building, 510 W. Hastings Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Students' United Nations Club To Hold Year's First Meeting In Oct. 9

The Students' United Nations Association will hold its first meeting Octobr 9 at 7 pm. in the West lounge of SUB.

This club, now in its second year on this campus, features discussions concerning world affairs. A model assembly is held in February or March when each member represents a country and discusses certain resolutions from that country's point of view.

At the first meeting, a club executive will be elected and policies for the forthcoming year will be considered. Eeveryone is welcome.

The Rabble Yell

Behind the glass cases, in the usual place of the artifacts of our nation, or the good literature of our generation, are musty, yellowed pages, which are neither artifacts or examples of good literature. But they belong in the display cases of the Rutherford Library. They belong in the display cases of Alberta.

The yellowed pages are some of the rare copies of the newspaper which mirrored a man who delighted an era. The newspaper was The Eye Opener; the man was Bob Edwards; the era was Alberta's.

Much has been written of Bob Edwards. Much more will be. And much of what is written will—like this piece—be inaccurate, tend to glorify the man, and paint him as the fulcrum of a small and delightful world.

For Bob Edwards is the darling of a perverse province—a province which likes to be different. Even

today, almost 50 years past his prime, Albertans—whose interests lie not in journalism, not in characters, and certainly not in Alberta history—if they know the legend, are proud of the man.

Edwards was a Scot who drifted through the bars and taverns of the province before it was a province. In 1902, he took up erratic residence in the cradle of the southern foothills, and began to publish—also erratically—The High River Eye Opener. Three years later, weary citizens of that town decided Edwards must go.

He went to Calgary, and there continued the work High River had let him start. There he attacked society, sobriety and the CPR. And there he became famous, as the journalistic knight errant of the province which likes to be different.

Bob Edwards was a rebel. But unlike the Mackenzies, the Howes, and even the Aberharts of Canadian history, he was not a noble rebel. He fought for no cause.

He might pray that his editorials never "truckle to the high, nor bulldoze the low," and he might count as his any noble plane of thought; but the earnest Edwards' plea, whose fulfillment endeared him to his readers, was that he be made "sane, but not too sane."

With talent which revealed the greatness critics said was just "a twinkle of a star" away, with thoughts that only an unusual mind could hatch, Edwards' writings were peculiarly his, and outstandingly popular. In him, the west saw its own rough and tumble to-Hell-with-it-all. In him, it recognized the golden glint beneath the prairie dust, and this made Bod Edwards something special.

Bod Edwards could have been better than the world he lived in. He did not choose to be.

He chose instead to be the erratic editor of an irreverent newspaper. He chose to remain the unpolished, unfettered, and acclaimed Edwards of The Eye Opener.

By ignoring the monument which fame afield might have cast, Bob Edwards secured a niche in the friendly history of Alberta. More than this niche, he reserved a space in the mind of every Albertan who remembers that his province likes to be different.

They stand in our library now, these parchments which attacked R. B. Bennett before the Liberals ever did, which tottered always on the threshold of libel, and which proclaimed in black the day Bob Edwards crossed the great divide.

They stand there because they are an immovable part of the history of the maverick province. They recall the greatest journalistic maverick of the west. They are testimony to a man who was sane, but not too sane.

... From Page 4

as they would be in closer contact with the freshman students.

(2) The Freshman executive could more readily understand the position of the freshman student and present them to Gold Key and Student's Council.

(3) Furthermore, those executive positions could be of great value as a training ground for ambitious students for activities in future years.

Again, contrary to the view expressed in the editorial, how can the writer of said buffoonery, say with any degree of intelligence having actually given no forethought, that the position does not fill a gap during Frosh week or in student life.

The decision on Tuesday evening by Students' Council of shelving the idea was a great disappointment to myself, and I am sure to countless freshman students. It is obvious that the members of Student's Council have been on campus so many years that they are not concerned with the problems of the freshman student, and with no more than a cursory glance have swept away the only vestige of freshman recognition ever envisioned for the freshman student.

However, all is not lost, as the Gold Key society has wisely shown that they at least recognize the freshman student, and will likely support us. It is to be hoped that our distant Student's Council will reconsider their near sighted misjudgment and set up a committee to look into this problem in a more than haphazard fashion. I hope that I am not stepping too far out of bounds, but I do know there are many others who feed as I do.

Yours respectfully,
John Appleard
Freshman Class president.

Tennis Team Vows Revenge

A tennis team with a two-fold mission was selected during the weekend—and it's eagerly counting the days until Saturday, October 18. Playing coach Ron Ghitter Sunday night announced the make-up of the squad that will carry the University of Alberta's colors in the 1958 intervarsity tennis championships at Winnipeg on that date. Here is the team: Dale Jackson, arts 3; Don Poohkay, eng 1; Donna Kinloch, education; Marg Shandro, arts 2;

Judy Walls, P.E. 3, and Ghitter. The team is especially eager for action this year because the tennis competitions were snowed out at Saskatoon last year. The team's two-fold mission is this: 1. to win the intervarsity title. 2. to gain a measure of revenge on the U of S squad which dumped Alberta eight matches to one when they clashed two years ago. The U of M is competing in the tennis and golf action this year after a long absence. Ghitter believes the team has a

good chance to achieve its goal. "We're stronger than our team of last year," he said, following the final tryouts Sunday. He indicated Jackson and Poohkay would line up in the men's doubles, Shandro and Wall in the women's doubles, and himself and Kinloch in the mixed doubles, but these lineups are only tentative. Positions for the singles competitions have not yet been decided. The squad will hold three workouts this week in preparation for the tourney, and will work out every day next week prior to boarding the train to Winnipeg on Thursday.

Campus Sports Clubs Give Successful Demonstrations

Eleven varsity and intervarsity clubs presented a demonstration in the gym Saturday. There was a two-fold purpose: to acquaint the students with the various sports activities which are offered and to give students an opportunity to join the clubs. Lively action was seen as several of the clubs performed their specialties. Many

fields of sport were represented. The Fencing Club under Mr. Rosta, formerly of the Hungarian Olympic team, will feature the basic fundamentals of foil and sabre for both male and female. All equipment is supplied. The organizational meeting was to be held at 4:30 pm. Monday in the lecture room of the gym. The Skiing Club will attend competitions throughout Western Canada and the north-western USA. The University Athletic Board makes equipment available and it is hoped that anyone with experience will try out for the team.

The Wrestling Club is open to all regardless of weight or condition. There will be inter-club bouts as well as matches against Montana and Saskatchewan and a tour of the north-western USA in February.

The Swimming Club will take part in the intervarsity meet in all events. Tryouts will be held Friday evenings October 10 to November 7 at the Victoria Composite Pool.

The Track and Field Club has remained in strong shape this year. The team hopes to continue its four year winning streak in the cross-country, and a meet is scheduled for Clarke Stadium on October 11 featuring a top runner from the University of Manitoba.

Since most of last year's WCIAU championship volleyball team has graduated, new members are needed. Practices will be held in the gym starting November 1 under Coach Al Affleck.

The Golden Bears hockey team under Coach Clare Drake will defend its WCIAU championship again this year. Prospective players should see coach Drake at the gym.

Most of last year's Basketball Bears team is returning and there are numerous rookie prospects. The Bears play an exhibition game in November against the Harlem Clowns. Many people think that this famous team will be defeated by the U of A hoopers.

The Curling Club will be active this year with a program of bonspiels and social events commencing October 14. Registration is slow but 84 rinks are expected to be playing this year. Teams can register all week in the phys ed office.

The Judo Club has a large enrolment this year as in previous years. Fundamentals of judo and self defence are taught by highly qualified instructors under the direction of black belt Ray Kelly. The club meets next Thursday at 7:00 pm. in the mat room of the gym.

A demonstration of gymnastics was given by members of the "Y". There is a movement afoot to form a mixed gymnastics club at the university if there is enough support. Further information will be carried in The Gateway at a future date.

It is hoped that the students will support and encourage the activities of these clubs by joining them. General feeling is that this first "Sports Illustrated" day was a success and should become an annual event.

Get Shot For The Yearbook Consult The Photo Schedule Now

Every fall, students of the University of Alberta don their academic robes and scholarly looks to pose for yearbook pictures.

The pictures are being taken by Goertz which has established a studio on the second floor of SUB.

Each year a "by-faculty" schedule is posted that divides the student body into block appointments. However, students have not been keeping their appointments on the days listed on the schedule. This greatly reduces the efficiency of the photo

studio. In past years there have been complaints by the students about the quality of their yearbook photos. Mr. Ernst, the manager of Goertz studios explained that the quality of the photography is somewhat lower than desired, because of this lack of adherence to the photo schedule.

Another problem, is that when the students do adhere to the schedule the whole faculty arrives en masse the last day allotted to them. Thus, the studio is forced to photograph numerous students within a limited period of time. High quality photography is not possible under these circumstances.

To remedy this situation the student body should adhere strictly to the posted schedule. The faculty members would relieve congestion if they covered the three to seven days allotted to them in roughly alphabetical order.



The beard vanguard, make up of students and faculty members, is shown above in full bloom. It is hoped that many more males will join this hard core of supporters and sprout for Jubilee Day.

Students Invited To Enter Photos In NFCUS Contest

November 30 is the deadline for all entries in the NFCUS giant photo contest. Students from numerous Canadian universities have been participating in the contest since March 31, 1958; however, entries are still being received.

There are two sections: "A" for black and white, 8 x 10 inch enlargements and "B" for 35 mm. slides. A grand prize of \$175 will be awarded for the best photo from either section.

Other prizes to be awarded in section "A" will be a \$100 first prize, with \$30, \$20, and \$10 going for the first, second and third place photos in each of the five subdivisions. These are: pictorial, animals, portraiture, action and sports, news and human interest. Honorable mention awards will also be granted to many other entrants in these five divisions.

Section "B" prizes consist of \$100, \$75 and \$50 for the photos winning first, second and third prizes.

No Birdie!

Golf Scores Not Official

Seventy-four golfers teed off Saturday at Municipal golf course in the annual intramural tournament. Unofficial results place M. Richards as low man with 70, while a team of engineers composed of C. Martell, W. Wilson, I. Draemer and R. McGhee took the J. McGregor Cup with a group score of 332. These scores have not been ratified but are expected to stand.

Low individual scorers were

W. Dyer 73, R. McArthur 75, W. Cucey 77, C. Martell 77, A. Patterson 78, A. Bakay 80, W. Hae 80, and W. McLaws 80. Herb McLachlin has requested that the top nine players see him by Wednesday, October 8.

In the J. McGregor Cup play a residence team placed second, Engineering third, Delta Upsilon fourth, Lambda Chi Alpha fifth, Delta Upsilon sixth, Latter Day Saints seventh, and Kappa Sigma eighth.

The three man intervarsity team will be chosen next Saturday at the Mayfair golf course after they play a further 18 holes. The 36 hole total will decide the winners.

The intervarsity golf team will join the tennis team and travel to Manitoba on October 16 for the Western championships.

Golf Competition Slated For U of M

The intervarsity golf competition will be held at the University of Manitoba this year from October 16 to 19.

Tryouts began this past weekend with the first 18 holes played on the Municipal course on October 4, and the second 18 on Sunday the 5th at the Highlands course.

Competition for the team tryouts got off to a poor start when only six scores were handed in on Saturday. Only five players turned out on Sunday.

Saturday's scores were led by June Jamison's 91, Maryette Thornton's 94, and Peggy Barnsley's 100. Lynn Clayton also had 100, Diane Langdon 128, and Emily Melick 140.

Sunday's five players will be reduced to a team of three next weekend when another 36 holes will be played.

For Your Beard
Bone Meal
See Your Butcher

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

Debating Club: A general meeting will be held at 4:30 pm. Tuesday in the rotunda of the Arts building. Introduction to debating, and model debate.

French Club (Cercle Français): First meeting Wednesday at 4:30 pm., in the Music room, top floor of the Rutherford library. Come and improve your French.

Varsity Varieties Club: organizational meeting Wednesday 7:30 pm., West lounge, SUB. All students interested in any field of show business are welcome.

Photo Club: general meeting at 7:30, Thursday, in the Council chambers, SUB.

Ballet Club: meeting Tuesday in Athabasca gym at 7 pm. Also, a

pianist is required for the Ballet club. Anyone interestd please phone Helen at 790657.

World University Service: general meeting Thursday in the West lounge of SUB. Time is 4:30 pm. Purpose of the meeting is organization of WUS activities for the year.

The Edmonton Women's Musical Club: in co-operation with the Department of Fine Arts, University of Alberta, will present Doreen Stanton as guest artist at the first concert of the season on Friday at 8:30 pm. in Convocation Hall. Tickets may be purchased at Heintzman's.

Square Dance callers': group every Friday, 3:30 to 4 pm., starting October 3. Folk and square dancing 4 to 5:30 pm. every Friday. Both meetings will be held in the Education gymnasium with Mr. A. Erickson in charge. Come and learn to square dance and folk dance.

Concerts: of recorded music are being held daily from 12:30 pm. to 1:20 pm. in the music listening room on the third floor of the Rutherford library. The record collection is catalogued, and students are invited to make requests and suggestions which will be fulfilled as closely as possible by the music room operator.

Sports Board

There will be a general meeting of the Mixed Bowling Club Friday at 4:30 pm., in the West lounge of the SUB. For further information phone: Bob Windsor, 395462 or Zonia Hawryliuk, 794678.

A meeting of all Athletic clubs will be held on Wednesday 4 pm. at the University gym. All budgets of all clubs must be presented at this time as this is the deadline for submitting the budget to the treasurer of UAB.

Those interested in trying out for the cross country team are requested to attend a meeting to be held in the University gym Wednesday. Team coach Herb MacLachlin will outline this year's program.

Official Notices

Frosh Yearbook Pix: All frosh who failed to have yearbook photos taken must appear at the Goertz studio on the top floor of SUB in the time scheduled for their faculty.

Lost And Found

Lost: Dark blue Parker 51 pen with a silver top. Finder please return to SUB office.

Lost: Hughes Owen's log-log slide rule and clipboard with Soils lab manual and notes. Finder please contact Blaire Bowsfield, 334175. Address is 11138-81 Ave.

Frosh To Hear Highlights Of Fraternity Life

Panhellenic will present a talk and question period October 9 at 7:30 pm. for all girls interested in knowing more about fraternities and particularly for those girls who have already registered with Panhellenic.

The talk is designed to inform prospective members about the actual rushing procedure for the benefit of rushees as well as answer the usual questions of "how much money?" and "how much time?" should be put into a fraternity.

The talk is being conducted by Mrs. M. Van Vliet, an interested alumnae member who has actively served on Panhellenic for a number of years.